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It Was a Cool Assassin Dodd Planned to Quiz

cerning Bogdan Nikolayevich Stashinsky, whose name has come up in the Dodd hearings, was provided by a source who was on the scene at the time.

The confessed Russian assassin whom Senator Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) planned to interview in Germany in 1964 was a cool operator.

Bogdan Nikolayevich Stashinskiy, had turned up in West Berlin on Saturday night, Aug. 12, 1961, a few hours before the East Germans started building The Berlin Wall. He had approached Berlin police and insisted on being referred to Allied authorities.

face and waves of curls which show leniency because they semblance to the Texas pianist self was a "tool" and a "vic-Van Cliburn calmly antim" of the Soviet terror sys-nounced that he had assas-tem which employed him. sinated General Stefan Bandera and Professor Lev Rebet, eight years in prison. leaders of the Ukrainian Senator Dodd's official in-emigre community in Munich, terest in the case was re-

The following epinode con- tions, the details of the killings, disposition of the weapons (cyanide poison pistols), and his subequent welcome and reward by KGB officials in Moscow.

He had decided to seek asylum in West Berlin, he said, because the death and funeral of his child by a German woman provided the opportunity. He had been given time to attend the funeral that afternoon, but skipped the funeral and used the time to turn himself in.

When Stashinskiy went on trial before the West German Supreme Court at Karlsruhe in October 1962 for the murders of Rebet in 1957 and Relaxing over a cognac in Bandera in 1959, the widow of an American reception room, Rebet and the daughter of the slender blond with a thin Bandera asked the court to gave him a superficial re-considered that the killer him-

He was sentenced to serve

on the orders of the Soviet lated to the Senator's position secret police (KGB). On the Senate Subcommittee He described his prepara on Internal Security.